TO STAND FOREVER.

THE PERMANENT PART OF THE GREAT CELEBRATION.

DEDICATORY SERVICES OF THE COLUMBUS MONU MENT-THE GUT OF ITALIAN CITIZENS-SPEECHES BY CARLO BARTOTTI, SEC-RETARY RUSK, GEN. DI CESNOLA. BARON FAVA AND OTHERS.

The crowning incident of the Columbus celebration was the unveiling and dedication of the monment given to the city by its Italian citizens Though other occurrences of the last three days have attracted for the time more general attention and have been attended with more conspicuous display, and though the programme of the celebration does not end with this, yet it is in this sense the crowning and most important feature of all? that the monument given to New-York yesterday will stand as long as its granite and marble and bronze can endure to perpetuate the name and the deeds of the great discoverer, and to give perpetual testimony of the devotion to the city of New-York of its sons adopted from Italy.

The new monument stands in the middle of the broad plaza at Eighth-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., at the southwestern entrance of Central Park. It is imposing in its proportions, and one of the handsomest of the works of art which yet adorn the city. The greater part of it is of granite. Three steps on each of the four sides lead up to a large square plinth. The north and south sides of this war bronze reliefs, one representing the sighting of land by Columbus and the other his landing. On the other sides of the plinth are inscriptions. On the top of it is a smaller square pedestal. Against south side of this Teste a statue of Carrara marble representing the Genius of Geography. It is a winged figure, with its hands resting on a terrestrial globe. On the opposite side of the monument is a bronze figure of an eagle, with the shields of the United States and of the city of Genoa. Above the pedestal rises the tall cylindrical shaft of the monument. It is of granite. Half way up are the words "A Christoforo Colombo" in letters of bronze, and there is a bronze anchor above and another below them. The east and west sides of this column are each adorned with three brouze beaks of ships. The column ends in a capital, and this bears the small round destal on which the statue of Columbus stands. This statue also is of Carrara marble.

THE WORK FINISHED JUST IN TIME. The work of building the monument has been extremely rapid. Early yesterday morning the Statue of Columbus was still on the ground. After it was hoisted and was nearly in its place an used in building the monument still stood, with its top almost over the head of Columbus.

The time set for the ceremony of unveiling the monument was 4 o'clock, and at that time the six stands erected in a circle around it were erowded with people and so were all the places between them whence anything could be seen. Several Italian societies, with three bands, had places in the street within the circle. The stand directly south of the monument was erected for the speakers and the invited guests. The men who were to take part in the exercises and the guests arrived slowly, coming a few at a time, and as each carriage drove up the bands played and the crowd cheered lustily. It was 5 o'clock before an actual beginning was made. Among who were then present were Secretary Rusk, representing Vice-President Morton, who was to represent the President; Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton; Carlo Barsotti, president of the Columbus Monument Executive Committee; General Luigi Palma di Cesnola, Baron Saverio Fava, Italian Minister: Captain Deliebro and other officers of the Italian cruiser Hausan; Don Julian Garcia de la Vega, commande Infanta Isabella, with Don Augustin Puntado, Don Ignacio Martines and Don Manuel officers of the same ship; General George D. Sanford, Colonel Rogers, Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Sloan, of Governor Flower's Ethorhastit. Vice-Consul for Austria: d'Abzai, Consul-General Prome, Senator Plunkitt, Judge Joseph F. Daly, A. Motta Kogari Takalura, Consul-General for Japan; Juan Quintana, Consul-General for Peru; Dr. Raphael Asseltra, Giovanni Morasini, Professor Guetano Russo, the sculptor; John D. Crimmins, K. Zanbe, Chancellor of the Japanese Consulate, and Goveral James Grant Wilson, representing the committee in charge of the statue to be creeted in Central Park next April, and also representing the city in the absence of the Mayor.

MISS BARSOTTI UNVEILS THE STATUE.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock the Italian societies began to march around and around the monument, their bands playing, and then they gathered in a group in front of the speakers' stand Miss Annie Barsotti, the daughter of the president of the committee, stood in the middle of the platform, with the principal guests close around her, and spoke as follows:

around her, and spoke as follows:

In this solemn moment, when the glorians statue of Christopher Columbus appears in all its majesty and beauty before the eyes of the people of New-York, I pray tool will grant two particular blessings; one for Italy, the mother of the great discoverer; one for America, the cauchts of his people of his points of his points. daughter of his genius, of his skill, of his perseveronce. As a child of Italian parentage and of American birth, I on ask nothing greater than this: God bless Italy, God bless America, and may the friendship between the two countries and the two people endure and resist time as will the marble and the bronze of this great and beautiful

As she finished speaking Miss Barsotti came to the front of the platform and pulled the line which held the drapery at the head of the statue of Columbus. But as the strips of cloth were released they eaught on the head of the statue and did not fall. There was a murmur of disappointment through the crowd, but the accident had been foreseen, and was provided for. A man sat at the top of the derrick over the head of the statue with an Italian flag. With the spearhead on the top of the staff he disengaged the draperies, they fell away and the statue was Miss Earsotti then pulled the line releasing the draperies of the statue of the Genius of Geography, and the two stood revealed.

THE ARCHEPISCOPAL BENEDICTION. The bands played "Hail, Columbia," and then Archbishop Corrigan stood forward to bless the monument. After reading the appropriate prayer he sprinkled holy water toward the monument. Mr. Barsotti next addressed Mr. Wilson, the guests and the audience at large, speaking in English.

His words were as follows: It is words were as follows.

In the name of the Executive Committee, over which
I have the honor to preside, in the name of the thousands
of men who have generously subscribed in response to the appeal which has appeared in my newspaper, in the of the American Union, I have the honor to present of the Morthy representative of the greatest metropolis of the New World, this monument, creeted by us and dedicated to the sacred memory of the great Italian who gave to America the light of civilization, divining and discovering its existence with such heroic constancy and indomitable perseverance in overcoming infinite troubles. To you and to your great city we confidently entrust this marble, into which the genius of Gastano Russo has infused great artistic life. This monument who are here, a token of national friendship between citizens and their adopted country

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hat bond of friendship, which will unite us to go and presperity.

BARON FAVA'S ELOQUENT WORDS.

In accepting the monument for the city Mr.

art, he said, would be forever cherished by the city, and must ever stand as an enduring monu-ment of friendship between the United States and Italy. The next speaker was Baron Fava. He spoke in Italian, and a translation of his remarks is as follows:

ntiemen: The vell that covered the status Centiemen: The veil that covered the Christopher Columbus has just failen, and it is my good fortune to bring to the world he has discovered the greating of the Government and the people of Italy. Refer this beautiful work of art, that will recall to pesterily to poble effort of the Italians of this metropolis, I council isguise the pride I fee, in considering that in New-York now, as in Genoa a few days ago, Italian genius is honored. In Genoa, representatives of all the civilized nations surrounded the King of Italy, and the people heered enthusiastically the august sovereigns who came appears to offer their high tribute of reverence to one expressly to offer their high tribute of reverence to one of the greatest glories of Italian history. On the waters of Liguria, as now on the Hudson, the Italian tricolor waved near the Stars and Stripes as a token of the bond of brotherhood that Colemnus created between Italy and

both by the same tenacity of purpose which inspired the great navigator. Itsly, strengthened by the example of ter glorious ancestors, who opened for her the path of the untrouden seas; America, indomitable in the narvellous touclopment of her economical forces. Other orators will ave. Then the crowd there suddenly pushed back, speak of Columbus's work much better than I. As for me, who for more than ten years have endeavored to g broke out of the line and began to run. The the two countries, I will only say that, by honoring the memory of her illustrious discoverer. America honors memory of her illustrious discoverer. America honors are seried and italy. Those who have added so much to dignity of this celebration by raising in New-York a moment worthy of Italian ert, numbering among them both the rich and the humble workman, have given a fort, and everted every muscle of his body to both the rich and the number of future prosperity, they deserve well of their mother country, for independence they have fought, and whom they now dis-tinguish by their intelligence and their industry. SECRETARY RUSK IN PLACE OF MR. MORTON.

next spoke briefly in Spanish of the part which his nation had had in the discovery of this it seemed a long time to the crowd. The driver country by Columbus. Secretary Rusk was then was pale, and fully realized the terrible danger introduced. He said that his presence here was The engine flew from side to side as the horses unexpected, but he must take the opportunity to say that he was here only as the representative accident occurred through some miscalculation, the statue slipped and was barely saved from falling to the ground. It was saved, however, though it took two hours to restore its proper balance and get it into its place. Before the appointed time all was ready, and the two statues were draped in white, though the big detrick the description of Vice-President Morton, who could not come of Vice-President Morton, who could not come on account of being detained to review the great tender of the was glad, however, of the opportunity to be here and it was a great pleasure to see the Italian-American citizens present to the city such a magnificent statue. It showed that in whatever land they might be they became permanent citizens of the tovernment with which they were to live.

they were to live.

Mr. Barsotti new spoke again, this time in Mr. Barsotti new spoke again, this time in Italian. He was frequently interrupted by cheers, and when he brought forward the sculptor Russo, the enthusiasm was at its height. While Mr. Barsotti was speaking the italian societies which Barsotti was speaking the italian societies which took part in the parade began to arrive, and they kept coming for the next hour. The poince had had an extremely hard time in keeping back the crowd to maintain the open space around the statue, but with the arrival of the paraders the troubles of the police were at an end in this respect. The new camers rapidly filled up the vacuum so that there was no longer an open place for the crowd to surge in upon. The crowd grew to such proportions that all of the immense space in the "circle" was filled and masses of people extended far down each of the six streets and avenues leading into the epening where the statue stands. The Italian societies with their bright uniforms were constantly changing positions in the space, making an ever-cipanning kaleldoscopic view on an immense scale. Perhaps at no other one point since the celebration has been in progress have there been so many people crowded into the same space as were within a small circle surrounding the statue while the services were in progress. services were in progress.

GENERAL DE CESNOLA'S ADDRESS. When Mr. Barsotti had finished his Italian speech and the enthusiasm and tamult cause the arrival of the Italian division of the parade had been somewhat quieted down, General di Cesnola delivered the most important oration of the afternoon. He was most appropriate! chosen to speak in behalf of the Italian residents staff, representing the Governor; General Francis of America. He was received with loud cheers Vice-Consul for Honduras; Paul Otto and acclamations, and his words were often in terrupted with warm applause. They interrupted now and then, it must be admitted, by the arrival of a new brass band or by the blowing of bugles, but at such times the audience

ing of bugles, but at such times the audience waited patiently till silence could be restored and it could hear the voice of the speaker.

This meeting, General di Ceshola said, was held under most favorable auspices. It was a meeting to render a tribute of commemoration to the enterprise and the man with whose evergrowing fame the world had rung for four completed centuries. Centing, he said:

The construction of Columbus the Indian residence and

pleted centuries. Centinuing, he said:

The countrymen of Columbus—the Italian resid ats and eithens in the United States—conscious, indeed that his true monument is this great land, its institutions its prosperity, its blessings, its lessons of advance for all humanity, have yet desired to testify to at least the present generation their full and untailing sense of their great and peculiar debt. They have provered, it contributions great and small, but outformly large in spirit, the execution of this monument, and they have erect d and presented it in token of their affection and greating to this great and better of their affection and greating to the property of the present of their present of their affection and greating to their layer found a permanent home, a more congrulal from of revernment, and better and freer facilities honorably to carmither livelihood. their livelihood.

To this codesver, moreover, has been given the since

To this endeavor, moreover, has been given the sincerest approval and sympathy of both the people and the Government of our native land. In that acquiescence with our request, the Italian Government epiointel a royal commission, comprising men of Italy of highest authority in the requisite arts, who carefully selected the plans for this monument in all its details, cultrasted its execution to Gaetono Russo, who is present at this electration, and who is second to none of the living Italian sculptors. Other instances of the interest and Pfendliness of the Italian Government lay in its sending a payal vessel to

Other instances of the interest and prichatiness of the Italian Government lay in its sending a naval vessel it convey and deliver the offering at the part of New-York; in ordering the Bausan to participate in the city's celebra-tion, and in directing the consular and diplomatic repre-sentatives to be present at the defication of the resourcent. A TRIBUTE TO QUEEN ISABELLA.

After outlining eigenently and briefly the eventful life of the discoverer, and telling of the inadequate reward which came to him, the Gen eral referred to Brozin's painting in the Museum of Art, representing the moment when the agree ment between Columbus and Isabella was signed and sealed, April 17, 1492. No painting in th museum, he said, was more popular. Its popularity was deserved. The people continually testified before that canvas their love for

ularity was deserved. The people continually testified before that canvas their love for Columbus and the exalted, self-sacrificing Isabella who befriended him. "Isabella" condinued the speaker. "But when, in time of need, or effort, or sacrifice, have women been found wanting? Scarcely ever, since the crying of the infant Moses touched the heart of Pharioh's daughter, and led her to adopt and rear the infant to become the savior of the Jewish people, the law-giver of the ages, has a woman held a place comparable with that of Isabella. We know no other mother of a new world."

After drawing a vivid picture of the possible differences in the world and civilization had the great nariner never lived, General Cesnoin ended his address with the following tribute: "A new world, regenerated and rejuvenated; the rise of millions from bodily and spiritual grovelling to erret manhood; the birth of newer and better nations, of regenerated and better men; these are the things we owe to the unique genius and enterprise of Columbus, and these things are what, in words inadequate, we commemorate to-day God said. 'Let there be light, and there was hight.' Long may we, our children, our children's children, joy and prosper and live gratefully in its beams."

When the ceremonies were finished the whole

beams.

When the ceremonies were finished the whole
when the ceremonies are at least tried to move, When the ceremonies were finished the whole erowd began to move, or at least tried to move, and the result was that none of the people made much progress for a few minutes. Finally they percolated slowly down the side streets, and tried to go up and down town on the elevated railroad. A long line formed at the one stairway at the Fifty-ninthest, station leading downtown and another line on the uptown side. After they did finally get to the station platform train after train went by without room to squeeze another person into the cars, even in sardine style. A crowd angered about the statue for some time, garing upon its symmetrical proportions. Finally they went away to see the evening parade, leaving the column a lasting memorial of the good will existing between the Italian and American nations.

STOPPED JUST IN TIME.

RUNAWAY FIRE HORSES CHARGE ON THE CROWD AT UNION SQUARE.

HEROIG AUT OF A POLICEMAN-ONE PANIC AVERTED BY COOLNESS AND STRENGTH-

ANOTHER BREAK QUICKLY QUIETED. Three fire engine horses, while drawing engine a during the parade yesterday afternoon, sud-

became excited and ran away with the headed straight for the immense throng at Sev enteenth-st, and Broadway, and it was only by the spletdid nerve and plack of the police there Wilson spoke very briefly. This noble work of | that a terrible accident was averted. As it was, a panie began and spread in the senseless way of The conditions under which the runaway of

curred made it a most thrilling and terrible spectacle. The parade of fire engines had barely begun to pass the cottage stand on the Seven teenth-st. side of Union Square when it curred. The streets on both sides were densely packed with spectators, and where the parade crossed Broadway and started up Seventeenth-st. the crowd was so huge that it required the con stant efforts of thirty policemen to keep the way

The fire horses, unused to slow progression, had had been restive and hard to centrol from the start They pranced and worried, and several times dif-Great are the destines of these two nations, prompted ferent teams would start into a run, requiring But no one suspected the truth and no sound was moment the three powerful horses had got beyond his control. He braced himself for a mighty effort, and everted every muscle of his body to guide them into Seventeenth-st. He succeeded in doing this. But then the horses, big, magnificent animals, seeing the broad street, put their heads down and went with a wild rush, as fast as if The Spanish Minister, Dupuis de L'Homme, they were going to a fire.

What followed lasted only a few seconds, but dashed along, headed directly for the crowd at Broadway and Seventeenth-st, which was so tightly wedged in that none could move out of the way. The driver wrapped the reins around his arms and lay back on the seat, but nothing dle of the block the engine nearly struck a ladder But the man won, and a dozen other policemen were at the horses' heads before the frightened spectators got their breaths back. The brave policeman, who did what was really a most Edward E. Griffenlauen, of the Twenty-ninth When he and his courageous companions finally stopped the wild horses the heavy positions that was entry a few feet away from post Place, foil from a stoop at Pifth ave, and Thirty-fifth pole of the engine was only a few feet away from et. and injured his arm. He was removed to Bellevic the helplessly jammed in crawd.

The people there crowded and pushed frantic ally to get out of the way, and most of them were evercome by fear. During the crush a doctor had the ligaments of his ankle tora, and many women fainted while several got hysterical. Luckly the crowd there was reassured and held in check by the police.

But at Fourth-ave, and Seventeenth-st, there coursed the most dreadful thing that can happen a crowd. A panie began. Cool headed men in the cottage stand opposite trembled when they saw it develop, as, for a few moments, the great crowd in the street reeled and swaved, first back ward, then forward, then backward again with increasing impetus. For a moment the solid blue line of police wavered. It was but for a moment. But it was enough to allow a multitude to break through the lines. With a mad rush, like a great body of water bursting its bonds, the crowd swept into the middle of the street, under the hoots and wheels of horses and engines which came up the street two abreast. While that rush lasted things looked bad. A number of women and children were carried dear across the street to the grand stand, where a number of men hurriedly lifted them in, expecting that the panie would become worse. Again the police did well. They formed in solid line at once and in a few minutes all was calm again. But the ambulance was kept basy. One women was found with her knee cap dislocated, three or four women had been knocked down and were insensible, and a number schered from violent hysteria. The panic spread to crowds a block away, who were altogether out of sight and hearing of the runaway, and was taken home.

In Canada Ready Bestille, of the 3d Pransylvanta Regiment, fell in Pitth-ave, and was taken home by trends. Captain Heary Bestille, of the 3d Pransylvanta Regiment, fell in Pitth-ave, and vas taken home by trends.

Heary Dalton, a private in the 2d Pransylvanta Regiment, fell a Pitth-ave, near Forty-second-st., and broke sent sprayed to surgeon.

Palleeman John Murphy, of the Twenty-fith Precinct, fell at Thirty-third-st, and was sent to a hospital beam of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hospital base of No. 606 Fifth-ave, and was sent to a hos line of police wavered. It was but for a moment

While the disorder was at its height the horses While the discriber was at its height the norses of fire engine No. a started to run, but they were checked in time. It was said by the police that the panie was begun by a foolish old women who shrielded that the runaway was coming back inward the crowd where she was. The names of some of those treated by the physicians as they were reported to the police last night were:

Dr. Dahl, No. 36 West One-hundred-and-thirty-mark by descented and discounting torn.

Annie Boiz, No. 180 Avenue-B, hysteria, Annie Boiz, No. 180 Avenue-B, hysteria, Annie Benning, No. 415 East Sixteenth-st.,

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT VETERANS. TOW THEY SAW THE NAVAL PARADE ON THE STEAMBOAT SIRIUS

a patriotle party on board the Sirius. the Iron stemmboat Company, on Tuesday. The 7th Regiment veterans, and that means many ex-officers of the Army and Navy, Loyal Lexion men, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of the Revolution, were among the passengers of the steam-boat. The committee, composed of Colonel E. G. Arthur, Lieutenant Colonel H. W. T. Mell, Captain setwin and Edmund Hendricks, were successful in carrying out the wishes of the veteran corps, and members of that fine organization and their famtiles enjoyed the day at its fullest. Among them were Commandant A. G. Mills, Lafayette Post, G. A. R.; C. B. Onicalt, Robert Rathbone, Captsin Cudner. Lemmel E. Evans, H. M. Functon, W. B. Dick, AsaShake, Fred G. Avers, William E. Callender, E.
Burrell, George T. Edger, P. H. Murphy, George
Jones, T. H. Finckney, J. H. Farmer, Colonel A. J.

The Sirius left West Twenty-third st, at 11 o'clock. and after landing at Pier 1, took up her position in waiting in the Upper Bay. The signal to take place n line was at last given, and the wheels of irius revolved to the notes of Offenbach's "I Love the Military." The steamer fell in behind the Albertina in the procession up the Eay. Halting for a few moments, the strius was passed by the New Branswick, the Al. Foster, the General Slocum and the Robert Garrett, their decks crowded, their

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A Letter from Fresident Harrison

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Jun Homism

ands playing, while handkerchiefs waved from every

The passengers on the Sirius shared the surprise that no doubt was expressed on other steamers as hey approached the city. The throngs of people ipon the piers, the tops of buildings black pectators, and away beyond the line of s reets our there the river banks were seen, the crowd of who watched the steamers pass was unprece ented in the annals of unval pageants in America day on the sirius was all that could be wished The occasion in many instances gave excellent pportunity for the veterans to renew old acquaintanceips made in years long gone, and the excellent nanner in which all the arrangements were carried Lientenant H. L. Freeland and his associates was the subject of general commendation.

The steamboat Havana, crowded to the waterline by the members of the united Italian societies, was duted off the Narrows by the Sirius. This steamer, when the signal to go ahead was given, came alongside he sirius, and became at once the special agony f the latter's passengers. The upper decks of the Havana were crowded with people. The steamer top-heavy and listed so hadly that at one time emed in great danger of going over, keel apward. All through the voyage this steamer caused hearts and when she rounded the stakeboat she seemed guided by a special providence. The grizzled pilot of

guided by a special providence. The grazies phot of
the Sirius watched her closely and said: "I wonder
what keeps the Havana from turning over."
Among the Sirius's guessa General Rufus King and
Henry Tremaine, the Hev. S. F. Holmes, of Fortland
Cathedral, W. B. Hughes, Colonel Charles F. Hanes,
Captain S. M. Saunders, of the Old Guard, as gental
and as hearty of yore, thoroughly enjoyed the day and
were full of enthusiasp. The ferryboat George WashIngton, of the One hundred-and-twenty-diffusel, and Fort
Lee line, with a merry party of guess, selected by
Antonio Rastnes and John S. McWilliams, of that com-Ington, of the One handred and eventy-firms, and For-lee line, with a merry party of guesis, selected by Antonio Rashnes and John's. McWilliams, of that com-pany, was heartly cheered in the distance, and the veteratis acked, and not for the first time, "Who was George Washington." and answered it in their good old style. No more enjoyable party than this family gathering of the veterans of the 7th Regiment left the city on Tuesday.

ACCIDENTS ON THE LINES OF MARCH. TAIN OF A PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY BREAKS & LEG-SEVERAL POLICE-MEN TAKEN SICK.

Many reports of minor accidents and of times Many reports of minor accions and of caused by the crowding of people along the route of the parades were sent over the police wires. They began to attract notice in the telegraph office at Police Headquarters before the first parade had started morning, and they continued during the day The first ambulance case reported and evening. was that of Policeman Becker, of the Prince-st, squad, who fell fainting in Broadway, and was sent to Si thrent's Hospital. Other cases reported were a

follows:

MRIT Hannican, of West Forty-sixthest, who had fainted was attended by a physician in the police booth at Forty-second at and was sent to her home.

MRIT Kelly, of No. 440 Manhattan-ave., fainted in the crowd in Wayerley Place and was sent home.

A hey fell from a stant in Fifth-ave., near Thirty arth-st., and bruised his back severely. His porent

Hospital John Dillon, address not known, fell from Broadway and Pura Clare and hart his head. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

444 East Flighty-cighth-st., after fointing in the throng in The police in the boots at Thirty-fausth-st, and Fifth-

ave, reported that half a dozen women had fainted in the arowds near it before i p. no, and had been sent to their

was sent to the New-York Hospital, buying fainted in exententh-st James Weiss, of No. 717 Fifth-st, was bort on the end by a brick which fell from a building at Broadway and

He was able to go home Eltra Chust, Mary Higgins and Harry Friedman fainted

Kate Arkin, of No. 190 Waverley Place, fell and sprained

Mary Dinnegan, Sarah Dennieg and Frank Morgan

Annie Boyd, of No. 180 Avenue R. and Annie Deuning

of No. 415 Fast Sixteenthest, were sent to their homes from Union Square, saffering from hysteria. Ernest Frankel, of No. 600 Fast Swenteenthest, who had a child with him, became exhausted in the crowd at rince-st, and was sent home.

Jacob Mendo fell from a scaffold in Fifth-ave., near

Party-second-st. and was sent to St. Luke's Hospital His leg was broken by the fall. Rebecca Rebirt, seven years old, was knocked down by

me of the fire engines in the parale at Bloodway and chambers t. Her face was cut and her foot bruised the was taken to her heavy, at No. 350 Madison-st. by

Michael Regan, aged form, fell at University Place and oved to St. Vincent's Hospital.

moved to St. Vincent's Hospito!

An unknown man fell of the stoop of a house at Fifthave. and Eighteenth-st., and fractured his skull. He was
taken to the New-York Hospital.

Louise Desente fell at Fourth and Macdoncal sts., and
broke her right angle. An ambulance took her to St.

Vincent's Hospital.

James Hurley, seven years old, fell in lower Broadway and broke his arm. He is in the Chambers Street Hos-

FEIENDS OF THE INDIAN AT MOHONE LAKE.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 12.-The tenth annua Indian Conference was opened at 10 o'clock thi morning with the customacy address of welcome by Albert K. Smiley, at whose invitation the members the conference are here. He nominated, as proof the conference, the Rev. Dr. Merrill F. Gates, president of Amherst College, who was elected unant mously. Dr. Gates, on taking the chair, made a short address in which he said that the Indian problem had now reached a critical stage. Dr. Gates spoke with approval of the work of General Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in carnest praise of the long and eminent success of Senator Dawes, and made eloquent reference to the recent deaths of two illustrious friends of the Indian, George William Curtls and John Greenlenf Whitter. of the conference, the Rev. Dr. Merrill F. Gates

The other officers of the conference were ther certed as follows: Secretaries, Joshua W. Davis Boston; J. Evarts Greene, of Worrester; Misartha D. Adams, of Boston; trensurer, Frank Wood Rooton, Among those present or expected at the inference are ex-President Hayes, Bishop Whipple, Minnesotn; H. O. Honghton and Edward L. Pierce, Boston; General E. Whittlessy, General Morgan, ministioner of Indian Affairs, and Theodore Roose at

A BISHOP CONSECRATED IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-The Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, S. T. D., rector of the Protestant Epis-copal Church of the Epiphany, in this city, was concopal Church of the Exphanty, in this city, was con-secrated a bishop this morning in the church in which he has labored for many years, and will soon assume the place of assistant bishop of Texas. Bishop Wil-imer, of Alabama, presided at the services. The sermon was preached by Bishop Jaggar, of Southern Onio, a relative of the bishop-elect, on the text, "As the man is, so is his strength."

CONSULAR AGENT SMITH'S RECALL DEMANDED. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.-The Secretary of State to-day received a memorial from the City Council of Thre Rivers, Que., requesting the Dominion Government t demand the recall of Nicholas Smith, United State Consular Agent at that point, for reporting, as they allege, false statements respecting the sanitary con-dition of the city. The matter will be brought to the attention of the United States State Department by the Imperial authorities. FOR HARMONY IN VIRGINIA.

FUSION WITH THE THIRD PARTY AGREED UPON.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE PRESENTS A PLAN TO CONCILIATE DIFFERENT INTERESTS.

Washington, Oct. 12 (Special).-The Republican ongressional Committee, after a good deal of work as at last reached what seems a satisfactory settle ment of the difficulties, which have until now gravely threatened Republican success in all of the Virginia Congress districts. From the start there has been sharp division of opinion among Virginia Repubicans on the question of making Congressional nom-General Mahone favored a policy of cooperation with the People's party on Congressiona nominees, proposing to support Third-party candidates In each of the ten districts, in return for Third-party votes for the Republican electoral ticket. The opponents of General Mahone in State politics took the view, on the other hand, that nominations should be made in the four or five districts where there was some chance of the success of a straight-out ticket. This latter policy, of course, was antagonistic to the scheme of co-operation with the Third-party people, and sacrificed the hope of securing the State's electoral vote to the prospect of regaining two or three of the Congressional seats lost in 1890. The result of this conflict of opinion and interest

was a general disorganization in all the districts and pronounced Republican districts, the Hd and IVth. here was an open split on the Congressional nominations. In the 11d or Norfolk district ex-Representa tive Bowden, of Norfolk, was nominated by one faction, and a young lawyer of Williamsburg, A. C. Peacher, was put in the field by the other. In the IVth or Petersburg district the old Mahone-Langston breach was reopened and the friends of Langston held a convention in a rather tregular manner and nominated a candidate. General Mahone and his followers maintained that the convention had no representative character or authority and refused to support the Langston nominee. In a few other districts nominations were also made, but the outlook for party harmony and a full Republican vote on either Congress or electoral ticket was unusually gloomy. The National Committee not long ago decided to

interfere to relieve the situation, and Senator Higgins the Chairman of the Congressional Committee, was asked to act as arbiter in the case. After a long and patient examination and a hearing of all sides and inferests, conducted by senator Higgins in person with the aid of Edward McPherson, the secretary of the Congressional Committee, a plan of adjustment was agreed on and it is now being put in operation According to this plan, there will be stealght-out Republican nominations for Congress recognized in two districts of the ten, the 11d and 1Xth. Both Mr. Bowden and Mr. Peachev will be asked to withdraw in the Hd. Each will name five conferees who, with an eleventh to be chosen by the ten, will select a new Republican candidate satisfactory both factions. The People's party candidate will then be withdrawn and an easy victory will be asthen be withdrawn and an easy victory will be assured to the union nominee. In the IXth District, where there is no Third point candidate, N. Clinton Wood, a "straight-out" Republican, will be encouraged to do his best to defeat his regular Democratic opponent, a new man, James W. Marshall. In the IXth District the Langston neminee will be asked to deelline to run. Up to date he has not accepted the tomination offered him, it is probable that the present Republican candidate in the Xth District may continue in the race against his Democratic and Third party rivals. In all the other districts, however, the Republican and Taird-party strength will be given to single and Democratic nominees. Under this new plan of harmony and cooperation, four or five of the ten districts are more than likely to return and Democratic Congressmen and the chances of the Republican electoral ticket in the state will at the same time be vastly improved.

VIGOROUS WORK BY THE COMMISSION. ALLEGED AND ATTEMPTED VIOLATIONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW PURSUED.

Washington, Oct. 12.-Postmasfer-General Wanamaker, in a letter this morning to the Civil Service commission, acknowledges the receipt of their comminication of Occober 10, which was yesterday given to the press, calling attention to the case of the r at Withey, Mich. This postmaster was requested by the Secretary of the Republican State 'ommittee of Michigan to furnish him with the names of patrons of his office, their politics, etc., with a omnassion' letter called attention to the fact that this was contrary to the postal regulations, and also hat nobody could be discharged for non-compliance the reques'

After quoting the Commission's letter, the Post master General says: "This Department is powe to probabit persons from making requests of this kind to postmasters, although it forbids, by official order, all postmasters and other postal officers to furnish lists of names and addresses and private information gained by them in the discharge of their official There is no statement in your letter that the postmaster complled with the request of Mr. evidence that he violated the order of the Department; would be pleased to be informed of the facts." The Civil Service Commission has turned over to the Attorney General for his action a report made by commissioner Roosevelt, describing the efforts made by the chairman of the South Dakota Republican Campaign Committee to levy assessmen's for political campaign Committee to levy assessmen's for political purposes on the employes of the Indian Bureau at Pine Ridge and other agencies. The report also charges upon the Republican Committee of the Ha congress district of Kansas a similar attempt upon the leachers and others employed at Haskell Institute, in that islate. Attorney General Miller said this affection that he had referred all the papers in the case to United States Attorney Stirling, of the south Dakon district, with instructions to make a thorough investigation, and if he finds that the law has been violated to prosecute the offender.

A MEDAL AWARDED TO COMMODORE MELVILLE. Washington, Oct. 12.-The ill-fated Jeannette Arctic expedicion was recalled forday at the Navy Depart ville, chief of the hureau of steam Engineering, one of the medials awarded by vote of Congress to the survivors of the expedition. The medal is of gold, about two and a half inches in diameter, and was struck at the Philadelphia Mint. By order of Congress the medals are to be given to each of the surviving dicers and men of the expedition except that medals for the men are of silver), and to the heirs of those who are dead. But one officer besides com-modore Melville is alive, R. S. Newcomb, the natu-ralist of the expedition. The other six are dead, Their medals have been sent to their heirs.

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Washington, Oct. 12.-The resignation of Smith A. Whithed as First Assistant Postmoster-General was to day accepted by Postmoster-General Watamaker. The latter says in his letter: "I am requested by the President to express to you his appreciation of the ability and fidelity with which you have discharged the duties of the office. I may also personally add my profound regret that the Postoffice Department is to lose the valuable service of an acknowledged expert in postal matters."

THE RUSH ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO. Washington, Oct. 12.-A telegram was received at

the Treasury Department this morning announcing the arrival of the revenue steamer Rush at San Francisco yesterday from Bering Sea.

GENERAL M'COOK'S ANNUAL REPORT. Washington, Oct. 12.-The annual report of Brig-

adler General McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona, has been received by the War Department. He dwells at length upon the Indian depredations and particularly on the conduct of "The Kid," a San Carlos Apache Indian, and a refuge from the civil authori-The conditions surrounding the Navajo Indians' reservation, the report says, are a constant source of anxiety to the Indian Bureau, the Army and the clivi authorities of Arizona and New-Mexico. There are 9,000 Indians living beyond the limits of the reservation. They have been living upon unsurveyed lands for generations and claim these locations as their homes.

CURES SCROFULA.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her moth Mrs. E. J. Rowen, Mentold, Mass, says her mother has been cured of Sendule by the use of four bottles of S. S. S. after having had much other freatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

Pretty Luncheons and Dainty Teas

A full page of helpful suggestions, discussing

" The Etiquette of Luncheons" "The Menu of a Luncheon" " For a Shakspearean Luncheon"

" A Unique Literary Luncheon" "An Old-Fashioned Tea" " A Talk About Teas"

October number

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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They carry away all disease eerms and all poisonous matter. They assure perfectly leading and natural secretions. They turn the liver to the account of direction and nutrition, quickly safely, thoroughly. Keep head cool, feet warm sith clean.

They farm the five thereughly. Keep head cool, less tion, quickly, safely, thereughly. Keep head cool, less warm sith clean.

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Avoid stimulatis. Clear their effects out of the system at once with the MANDRIAME PILLS. The the alimentary channels in order, and old defining to Cholera.

In Cholera epidomics, and all others pivolving the liver, stomech and howels, more cases of preveiting and cure stands to the credit of Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills than to any ther agency or remedy.

They know nothing of the land laws and it is hard to make them understand that they are trespassing outside of the reservation. In addition, says General McCook, they claim their people were in full possession of these lands before any white men were in the country, and that they should have the same rights in the unsurveyed public lands as the white men. With the exception of the exploits of "Kid," the renegade, the Indians in the department were quiet.

THE WHEAT YIELD OF MICHIGAN. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 12.-The wheat crop of Michigan this year, as indicated by reports made to the Secretary of State, is 24,149,767 bushels. The wheat is of poor quality, being badly shrunken in most localities. The average weight of the measured bushel in the southern counties is fifty-eight pounds and in the central about fifty-mine pounds.

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